GERMAN ARTILLERY CAUSED GREAT LOSS AMONG BRITISH

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Ninth Lancers Rode "Into the Jaws of Death, Into the Mouth of Hell."

MANY LOST IN EFFORT TO WRECK GERMAN GUNS

Kitchener's Army Behaving With Great Courage-Laugh at Danger.

By J. M. JEFFRIES,

correspondent of Tun Sun and the London "Daily Mail."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN From a point behind the British troops, August 30 (Sunday evening).

I am not allowed to mention the place from which I am writing, but I have come in contact with the British troops. Thousands of them have just passed me, all from the front. There was one contingent of wounded among them.

The faces of the men are all red with dust, and for all the losses they recently lightly, looking around them with a good natured laugh and waving a greeting to the townspeople, who look upon them as saviors and friends.

There is difficulty in getting a connected account of the operations from their anger for the field of battle. the soldiers, and if one could do so it would be injudicious to publish it. But the British who were captured were the campaign so far appears to have been a series of stubborn, disciplined. tactical retreats tempered with some offensive feats of extraordinary gal-

The Ninth Lancers seem to have repeated under almost the identical conditions the famous charge of the Light British behavior under fire. Brigade at Balaklava.

Since the beginning of the fighting the German artillery has been the bane of our troops during the action at which is close to the Belgian frontier. Terrible havoc had been caused in our ranks by great shells from a battery of eleven guns inside a wood. By the disposal of large quantities of forage Ambassador at Washington the guns had the appearance of small haystacks or something of the kind. Their first fire caused a terrible loss to our men, who approached unsuspect-

The same guns continued their fire effect, and it seemed impossible to Lancers made their heroic attempt.

debouching into the open and charging quieting. under a hail of melinite or lyddite from The Turkish Ambassador intimated to-other German guns. other German guns.

curate estimate of the distance they to a war declaration. He said earlier in rode, but they reached the guns—heavy guns almost approximating siege guns in size—cut down all the gunners and put the guns out of action. Then, like their prototypes at Balaklava, they rode back and on their return fell in greater back and on their return fell in greater.

To a war declaration. He said earlier in the day that he had not been able to get into communication with his Government by cable for more than three days. A conference between the Turkish Ambassador and Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, this morning, was regarded as significant. Both declared after the meeting that so far as they were concerned they had no definite in

Capt. F. O. Grenfell of the Ninth Lancers.

He was hit in both legs and had two fingers shot off at the same time.

Almost as he received these wounds a Almost as he received these wounds a couple of guns posted near by were deprived of their servers, all of whom save one were struck by the bursting of North Carolina Can't Go Through shrapnel. The horses for the guns had been placed under cover.

There was a great feat of arms too gold for the relief of Americans in the at Solemes, east of Cambrai, on Wednes.

Turkish Empire. day last. A number of English regi-ments, but it is difficult to confirm

Mr. Morgenthau said that the Grand Vizier, in refusing the request, had ex-plained that the Dardanelles is mined and which with absolute accuracy, held an that it would not be safe for so large exposed position. They were expecting support all day, but the support granted vizite said that the permission if was delayed. The enemy crept around the lassage of other foreign warships. He them and the British, to avoid being suggested that the American naval yacht

ing and got through where there was they have behaved with great courage.

Boer War Was Child's Play.

Men who took part in the South African campaign say that the hottest firing there was childish compared with that the troops have undergone in Bel-gium and France. vice between Harwich and Antwerp, which was discontinued two weeks ago. gium and France.

The German trenches are lined with will be resumed to-night.

cessant sheet of lead and defend the trenches only too well. We need more such guns and more guns of a type to cope with the German aeroplanes, which hover above the exact positions of our man artillery.

The drivers of these Taube machines are very daring and will fly following the whole length of our trenches. Our howitzers have brought down some. Our men brought one down the other day with rifle fire, but there seem to be many more.

The one complaint of our men here is that they cannot get hand to hand with are much less common.

as one of them said, "We revenged ourselves by taking a German supply column next day.'

The Scots regiments, including the

the sun, their tunics are open at the been disabled, pushed the battery into throats, they are covered with thick position with his own hands, aided by have sustained they take the war tery from this point was able to counter-

the behavior of all these men of ours is sober and tranquil. There is no flurry

stripped and bound to the wheels of the back the story.

We are so near the enemy here that One of these as it was recounted to we can hear the guns to-night. me to-day deserves to be put beside the most notable feats of the British army.

The Ninth Lancers seen to baye re-French. Frenchmen with whom I have been talking are full of praise of the

EXPECT TURKEY TO DECLARE WAR TO-DAY

Says He May Have Important News.

ceived by the State Department from Turkey to-day added to the apprehension which this Government already has in re_ for several hours, with continuous gard to the course of the Ottoman Empire. There was no suggestion in the State Desilence their fire, when the Ninth partment's despatch that Turkey has declared war, but the information received They rode straight at the guns, from Ambassador Morganthau was dis-

I have not been able to get an ac- announcement to make to-morrow morn

numbers still. All estimates of the loss must be received with caution, as soldiers become detached and rejoin their regiments later. I have met several lost regiments myself to-day.

The whole forces here are speaking of this charge.

Another gallant deed was that of the loss must be received with caution, as soldiers become detached and rejoin their regiments myself to-day.

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Another gallant deed was that of the meeting that so far as they were concerned they had no definite in formation that Turkey had declared war, against Greece, and to-day they intimated that a declaration of war by Turkey on Russia at any moment would be no surprise. They were certain, however, that if such a declaration had been made the news would already have been reached them.

REFUSES U. S. REQUEST.

the Dardanelles.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Ambassador men, in spite of his wounds, he did manage to harness the guns up and get them away. He then was taken to a hospital.

There was a great feat of arms too "We'll get the guns back," cried Gren. Morgenthau notified the State Department to-day from Constantinople that the

encircled, charged the gradually en-closing German ring with the bayonet. Scornion, on duty in Turkish waters, and other small vessels serving foreign mis-sions, be sent out to meet the North Caro-The men went at it yelling and shout- lina and transport the money to Constan

NORTH SEA CLEAR AGAIN.

HARWICH, Sept. 3 .- The steamer ser-

But their machine guns pour out an increase and sheet of lead and defend the "ON TO PARIS" IN 1914 LIKE "ON TO RICHMOND" IN 1864

troops and mark the range for the Ger. But Germans Cannot Afford to Sacrifice Half an Army as Grant Could and Still Maintain Their Numerical Superiority.

terized the advance on Richmond of Grant porarily demoralized. In four weeks in 1864.

perate fighting he was driven back. A second drive to the left brought him to the South Anna, only to find new intrenchments. Finally, at Cold Harbor

The Russian Menace. on June 3, his last attempt at the left flank failed. Now consider the German advance. At

famous Greys, have been heavily en-gaged.

Charlerol and Mons on August 23 it de-livered a savage frontal attack, which was repulsed, but the immense superior-There was the splendid personal action of the Major who, in a rapid retirement while the hostile cavairy was threatening and the battery horses had been disabled, pushed the battery into position with his own hands, aided by officers and men along the road, to a point of vantage. The fire of the battery from this point was able to counteract the enemy's offensive.

About this small town this eyening

British Overridden by Numbers.

At this point our information is less exact, but it is certain that once more there was a terrific frontal attack upon the intrenched British, whose left flank was now partially covered by fresh French troops brought up from Alsace by Gen. Pau. At the same time a frontal attack was made on the French to the west. Again, after terrific fighting, German numbers prevailed; repulsed in front they again got round the left. On the French front, on the other hand, after a day of fighting the French took the offensive successfully, but had to come back as the English were retiring.

Ways dangerous. Unlucky Gen. Trochu, defender of Paris in 1871, always had concerns of this country, such as the Morth German Lloyd and Hamburg-hamiltone the less. But whether a brilliant counter stroke is to be expected shortly, whether still further retirement, continued resistance behind intrenchments and slaughter of Germans advancing in mass formation are to come, the purpose of the leading industrial concerns of this country, such as the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-hamiltone the less. But whether a brilliant counter stroke is to be expected shortly, whether still further retirement, continued resistance behind intrenchments and slaughter of Germans advancing in mass formation are to come, the purpose of the leading industrial concerns of this country, such as the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-hamiltone the less. But whether a brilliant counter stroke is to be expected shortly, whether still further retirement, continued resistance behind intrenchments and slaughter of Germans advancing in mass formation are to come, the purpose of the leading industrial concerns of the leading industrial co

cessfully, but had to come back as the English were retiring.

Last of all, by the morning's news, we find the Anglo-French left established south of Montdidler, extending to Noyon on the Olse, just north of Complegne. Here again they are intrenched, having been making a steady stand, have repulsed frontal attacks with the same great losses to the Germans but are certain to have to fall back again, and the next position will bring them not more than twenty miles from the forts of Paris.

In other words, with the Grant compaign in mind, it is easy to unravel the tangle. By the front and around the left the Germans have been coming on for reachly two weeks. As Grant sought to parts and the first most desperate and splendly offensive in the history of moderate attempt the Germans may penetrate the left wing and stand between the Germans may penetrate the left wing and stand between the Germans may penetrate the left wing and stand between the Germans may penetrate the left wing and stand between the Germans may penetrate the left wing and stand between the Germans may penetrate the left wing and stand between the Germans may penetrate the left wing and stand between the Germans may penetrate the left wing and stand between the Germans may penetrate the left wing and stand between the Germans may penetrate into the first and sum industrial prestige abroad. Which is a conveniently vague purpose. The company will be financed by private subscriptions. The Government will first grant a sum which was subscriptions. The Government the same terrific struggle, repeatedly re-

must seem confusing and inexplicable would mean a casualty list to the Germans there is an admirable parallel to be found of 45,000. But machine guns, improved in a civil war campaign. The "on to rifles and the German fondness for the the Germans. Their shell fire prevents this. Most of the wounded are sufferwith almost precisely the same strategy.

One more detail it is well to remember. ing from shell wounds. Bullet wounds spirit and determination which characterized the advance on Richmond of Grant porarily demoralized. In four weeks he Our artillery has been well served and has caused great damage to the Germans. As far as can be learned we have lost only four guns and have taken twenty-six, but these figures are not official.

Our transport column taking rations

din 1864.

When on May 4 in the earlier year Gen. Grant stepped over the Rapidan into the Wilderness, with approximately twice the force of Lee, his controlling purpose was to use his superiority in numbers in such a manner as to defeat the enemy by frontal attack and at the same time by moving his own left flags get.

Our transport column taking rations

Our transport column taking rations to the men was cut out by the Germans and the men had to do marches of thirty-six and twenty miles on successive days on two biscuits per man, but, as one of them said, "We revenged our-

The Russian Menace.

To-day Germany has no such advantage over France and England. More soldiers she has than France and England combined, but she now has to send against Russia nearly all the number she has in excess of France and England.

Indeed, there is now in many quarters to be detected the belief that when the German advance has worn itself out by

tangle. By the front and around the left the first they have escaped a deally the Germans have been coming on for nearly two weeks. As Grant sought to get between Richmond and Lee, Gen. von Klug has striven to cut Pau and Sir John French off from Paris. So far as one can now see he has failed as did Grant, after the same terrific struggle, repeatedly repulsed in front but able to get round the many can afford to lose lives but not left because he had the numbers. | Ish news concerning Germany if it is supplied through Wolff's Telegraphic

THINKS ALLIES WILL

learn that a German cavalry corps has ocen in conflict with the Bitish army play a conspicuous part in the operation less than \$125,000 per annum, so the rear Complexne and has lost ten guns. of traversing the narrow straits. This is satisfactory news. It seems to show that the line of Somme has been that France would fight on with indom-reach a total of \$250,000 to \$375,000. This is satisfactory news. It seems to at and one I and that the line of the O section it all not anticipate advertisements of members only to River now represens the left of the al Led front. It is certain that German

able military power or begin serious those foreign papers which publish Ger-

TELLS OF PLAN TO GERMANIZE TRADE WORLD

From The Evening Sun of yesterday.
For Americans to whom the recent days of desparate fighting in northern France must seem confusing and inexplicable.

A great deal has been said about the losses. At Cold Harbor Grant lost 15,000 men, Lee 1,700. On that basis the British loss at Mons and Landrecies of 5,000 men White Paper Relates Secret.

> ORGANIZATION AIMED AT AMERICAN STATES

> Big German Business Men Were to Spend Great Sums Annually.

By Central News of London LONDON, Sept. 3 .- A White Paper is-Sir Edward Goschen, formerly British man capital on February 27 last.

The despatch transmits a report on the establishment under Government control of a powerful secret association for the purpose of influencing the foreign press in the interest of German export trade and the spread of German

The report refers to a variety of schemes which were organized with the About this small town this evening the behavior of all these men of ours is sober and tranquil. There is no flurry of excitement. The present operations might be only manœuvres. They keep their anger for the field of battle.

Not so with the Germans, Some of the British who were captured were stripped and bound to the wheels of the German guns so they could not escape, the more of the field and bound to the wheels of the German guns so they could not escape, the more of the complicity of a brave the field should be the captured were stripped and bound to the wheels of the German guns so they could not escape.

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Each the French at Avesnes-Chimay.

Against the English in their new position was hurled another terrific frontal attack, the severity of which is described in the British official report. The attack falled, but again a move to the left flank compelled retirement, this time on the Peronne-St. Quentin front, while the French came back to the Guise-Vervins front, which was an extension of the English line.

Some notion of the Russian tactics against Napoleon in the Moscow cambridge in the minds of many barried and deliver at a fatal counter strike.

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supplied through Wolff's Telegraphic Bureau. The latter will receive its Ger-"Netherland would then be invited-- man news exclusively from the new

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RETAKE LOST GROUND

"Netherland would then be invited-bon gre malgre—to come within the German federal system and then, with all the great maritime position of the low countries and the best deep water port of western continental Europe in their hands, the Germans could prepare to rerduce England, the sole Power that restrained Germany from world dominion. "With this object all the great armor and shipbuilding industries were to be set to work at full pressure day and night in turning out warships of all classes during the prosecution of the war against Russia and France, and in the Pas de Calvis new Krupp 16 inch guns, not howitzers, were to be mounted to control the largest possible area of the Strait of Dover.

"All the coast line was to bristle with" "All concerns represented at the meet-

military expert believes that if the reports are true that Germany is withdrawing troops from France to the Russian frontier, then the chances for eventual success are much improved. He also says:

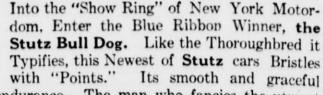
Strait of Dover.

"All the coast line was to bristle with batteries as in the days of Napoleon and, under their protection, or by using interior waterways, flotillas or submarines were to seemble at the channel ports.

"All concerns represented at the meeting furthermore agreed to pay into a pool for the new company the very vast sums which they had been accustomed to spend abroad for advertise-toned toned toned toned to spend abroad for advertise-toned toned toned toned to spend abroad for advertise-toned toned tone was sums which they had been accustore to seemble at the channel ports.

"A trifle obscure was the plan of cross-tomed to spend abroad for advertiseing to subdue England, but dirigibles, ments in foreign papers. The total submarines and mines were expected to of this item alone is believed to be not

"Presumably England was neither to and all things German. This informa-



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PRINCESS MUST LEAVE VIENNA. MOUNTING SIEGE GUNS

Louise of Belgium Ordered to Go Within Twenty-four Hours.

By THE SUN'S and the London "Daily News" War Service. London, Sept. 3.—The Copenhagen cor-respondent of the Daily News and Leader says that Princess Louise of Belgium has been ordered to leave Vienna within wenty-four hours.

The Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, he says, has resigned his commission as Colonel-in-Chief of the Duke of Albany's Seaforth Highlanders (Ross-shire Buns), saying that it is not suitable for a German Duke to be Colonel of a regiment which "has shamelessly fallen upon Ger-

Charles Edward, Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and Duke of Albany, is a grandson of the late Queen Victoria and a

ousin of King George.

The Princess Louise of Belgium is the dest daughter of the late King Leopold of Belgium and a cousin of King Albert. She was married in 1875 to Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. The marriage was dissolved in 1906 and the Princess renounced her title in the Saxe-Coburg and Gotha family.

German Bank Issues Small Notes. BERLIN (via London), Sept. 3 .- The Imperial German Bank has begun the issue of one mark (25 cents) and two mark banknotes and has increased the output of silver coin to meet the demand for small

TO BOMBARD CATTARO

Montenegrins Will Shell Port From Mount Lovchen to Cooperate With Fleet.

DOME, Sept. 2., via Patis, Sept 3 The actual bombardment of Cat been postponed by the British and ships until the Montenegrins hav lished their heavy siege artillery Lovchen, according to despatch here from San Glovanni di Medi the siege guns are mounted Cattar be between two fires. The garrithe port has made several settles Antivari, according to the despat trians back each time with he: The Montenegrins captured two gur Despatches from Belgrade say

Servia has called to the colors at between the ages of 15 and 65.
Official denials have been issued Servian Government of the Austri ments that 1,400 Servians have been taker prisoners. The Servian War Office says that the only Servian troops taken pris oners were about sixty men at Shabatz When the Austrians evacuated Servian territory, however, they took a number of non-combatants with them as prisoners

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> Anglo-Belgian Steamer Service to Be Resamed.

machine guns. The infantry behind that the German fleet has been successivalueless and their ranks are too packed the max also mean that Great Britain plans are too packed to the control of the control for them to use their rifles properly. sending troops to aid the Belgiam.